

Weather Forecast
Probable rains Sunday and
clear in north portion.

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Good Evening—
Did universal charity prevail,
earth would be a Heaven and hell
a fable.—Colton.

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TURKS YIELDED TO PRESSURE OF BRITISH Angry Throng Chases Detective Who Arrests Hayes

**PEACE PACT
SIGNED
IS WRITTEN
BY GENERAL**
Turks Kick on Limiting
Gendarmes in Neu-
tral Area

FRANCHISE CHANGE FRONT
Their Attitude Had a
Great Deal to Do With
Outcome

(By Associated Press)
Mudania, Oct. 11.—The armistice
signed by the representa-
tives of the Turkish nationalists and
the powers here last night con-
firmed the exact terms as submitted by
General Harington, the Brit-
ish delegate, and the specifications
which were made public yesterday
by the Associated Press.

Must Pasha, the Turkish represen-
tative, held out for a larger number
of gendarmes in eastern Thrace and
gave way on several other
points but gave way on every point.
General Harington and General Char-
les, the latter the French delegate,
for Constantinople this morning.

Much Relief in London.
London, Oct. 11.—A peaceful solu-
tion of the near eastern tangle has
recently been reached on the basis
of the surrender of eastern Thrace to
Turks with proper safeguards for
Christians minorities and the
integrity of the Dardanelles.

Convention putting into effect an
armistice between the Kemalists and
Greeks was signed by the dele-
gates at Mudania last night. The
treaty brought great relief here, where
there was considerable anxiety lest
the Turks remain recalcitrant despite
the declared unity of the allies.

The fragmentary dispatches
of the scene of the conference dis-
cuss so categorically, it is be-
lieved that Ismet Pasha, in signing
the Ankara government, and the
allied terms had previously
forwarded.

MRS. DE BOUCHEL SAYS SOMEONE MUST PAY FOR SLANDER OF CHARACTER

**ATLANTA IS AGOG
OVER ITS LATEST
CANDLER MUDDLE**
Aged Capitalist's Mixup
With Dashing Widow
Is Basis

**TRAVELING MAN WHO
CANDLER REFERRED TO
SAYS IT'S ALL A LIE**
(By Associated Press)
Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Wilbur
Leggett, formerly of Atlanta, now
living here, volunteered the state-
ment today that he was the travel-
ing salesman mentioned by Asa
Candler in statements published
by Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel, in-
volved in the alleged reports of
visits to her rooms in Atlanta dur-
ing the confederate reunion in
1919.

"The whole story attributed to
Candler is a lie," declared Leggett.
"It is a fabrication of scandal-
mongers. There is no finer woman
on earth than Mrs. de Bouchel."

(Special to The News.)
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—Atlanta is
agog with the latest Candler con-
troversy, involving, this time, the
elder Asa G. Candler, multi-million-
aire, and developments in the cancel-
lation of his engagement to Mrs.
Onezima de Bouchel, famous New
Orleans beauty and society woman.
Sauce is added by the other amours
in which it was charged Mr. Candler
had been involved and an alleged ef-
fort to blackmail him by at least one
handsome Atlanta woman.

Developments came thick and fast
during the last twenty-four hours,
following a statement issued by Mrs.
de Bouchel, in which she charged
that Mr. Candler had accepted defama-
tory statements about her as true
and had declined to give the names
of her defamers. Mr. Candler also
published a statement, through his
attorney, W. D. Thomson.

"Mr. Candler sincerely regrets that
Mrs. de Bouchel should have given
such publicity to an unfortunate pri-
vate affair," the statement issued by
Mr. Thomson read. "Certain friends
brought him information, in confi-
dence, which made it impossible for
a marriage between them to have
been a happy one. He communicated
this to Mrs. de Bouchel. He has not
and would not disclose it to anyone
else. He feels it would be unfair for
him to disclose the names of his
friends, and thereby shift to them a
responsibility which he alone will
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FORMER PALATKA PRACTITIONER IS BEING SHOWN UP

**Medical Journal Gets
Evidence of Crooked
Work by Page
PRACTICING IN TAMPA**
Was Under Cloud When
He Left Palatka a
Year Ago

In the current issue of The Jour-
nal of the American Medical Associa-
tion is published an expose of al-
leged efforts of C. Wade Page, for-
merly a practitioner in Palatka, to
secure reproductions of diplomas. It
has been nroven in times past that
diplomas have been reproduced and
sold to persons who had not regularly
secured them from an accredited
medical college.

"Dr." Page came to Palatka about
two years ago and began practicing
under the advertised specialty title
of "eye, ear, nose and throat." He
exhibited what purported to be a
diploma from an eclectic medical col-
lege, but at the time he left Palatka
an investigation was being conducted
by the Florida Medical association, and
it was intimated that criminal
action might be taken against him.

So far as known, the matter dropped
when Page moved to Tampa. The
story from The Medical Journal is
self-explanatory, and in addition to
the text carries photographic copies
of the diploma Page is alleged to
have submitted for reproductions and
a photographic copy of a letter signed
by Page and "Edwin Younkman,
Dean" of "the American Medical Col-
lege." Page's name is signed as
"secretary." The story from The
Journal follows:

"Charles Wade Page is a tresent
practicing in Tampa, Fla., on the ba-
sis of a license issued by the eclectic
board of medical examiners of Flori-
da in December, 1919. The state
law of Florida at the time Page's li-
cense was issued, required as a pre-
requisite to licensing, the possession
of a diploma or a certificate of gra-
duation from a medical college. So
far as our records show, Page pos-
sesses no such diploma or certificate
and has never been graduated by any
medical college.

In August, 1919, the biographical
department of the American Medical
association sent Page a personal in-
formation blank requesting him to
give data regarding his graduation,
license, etc. This was done be-
cause Page in submitting an adver-
tisement for insertion in The Journal
had signed himself "Dr." while the
records failed to show any man of
this name legally entitled to call
himself a physician. In reply to this
request for information, Page wrote
in part:

"I cannot fill out your card because
I have a year to do before I gradu-
ate. I have a temporary license to
practice medicine in Florida for 1919.
This license was given me by the
board so I could earn enough money
to complete my education."
"This, it should be borne in mind,
was in August, 1919, when he had a
year to do before he would be gradu-
ated; yet a license was issued in
December, 1919. Either Page's state-
ment that he was practicing on a
temporary license was a falsehood or
the law had been violated, as Florida
makes no provision for issuance of
temporary licenses to any but gradu-
ates.

FEARNSIDE, WAITE AND FIRST THREE NAMED TO AMEND CITY'S CHARTER

**These Three Will Select
Two More Members
to Serve**
Three members of the commission
of five which council has resolved
will amend or revise the city charter,
have been selected. They are F. J.
Fearnside, and Aldermen Bert Jar-
rett and J. G. Waite. Mr. Fearn-
side was named by Mayor Steen and
the two aldermen by President of
council L. A. Smith. This was in ac-
cord with the resolution adopted by
council. It was suggested by Mayor
Steen.

The next step in the Mayor's pro-
posal will be the selection of two op-
ponents of the commission. These
will be selected by the first three
named, and the committee will then
resolve itself into an active body,
name a chairman and take up the
work of amending or revising the
charter.

No suggestion was made in Mayor
Steen's instructions as to whether or
not the committee should revise the
entire charter or not, but it is under-
stood that this is the sentiment of
the members already named. In this
event, it is believed, the most desir-
able features of the modern model
charters will be secured, such as the
initiative, referendum and recall with
the city manager plan.

There has been no intimation as to
the number of councilmen or com-
missioners that the charter will pro-
vide, but the preponderance of senti-
ment is that the smaller the number
the more efficient it will be, espe-
cially if the councilmen or commis-
sioners are paid something for their
services, which should be the case.

Several prominent citizens are be-
ing mentioned for fourth and fifth
places on the charter board. Among
these are Frank Wattle, J. H. Yel-
verton, H. M. de Montmolin, Howell
Davis, Walter McNally, Fred Merrill,
Morris Cochrane and others.

STATE GAME AND FISH PROTECTORS PLAN TO FUNCTION

**Officers Named and a
Committee on Legis-
lation Selected**
At Lakeland last night with an at-
tendance of a hundred delegates the
officers of the state association were
elected for the ensuing year as fol-
lows: R. E. L. Chancey, Tampa,
president; T. E. Smith, Tavares, first
vice president; T. S. McLaughlin,
Winter Haven, second vice president;
Judge Blanton, Lakeland, secretary;
Rube Allyn, Ruskin, assistant secre-
tary; K. T. Haynes, Lakeland, treas-
urer.

B. H. Kendrick and H. L. Gard-
ner, of Palatka, represented the Put-
nam County Rod and Gun club, and
Mr. Kendrick was elected a member
of the board of governors and a
member of the legislative committee
of seven who will shortly present a
bill to the association for considera-
tion at the next session of the legis-
lature.

It is strongly urged that every
sportsman in Putnam county affil-
iate himself with the Putnam County
Rod and Gun club, as without proper
support it will be impossible for this
local organization to continue. Ap-
plication blanks may be obtained
from Mr. Kendrick and the dues of
\$1 per year are not enough to be
missed by any lover of hunting and
fishing.

**Watson's Estate
Is Divided Among
Immediate Family**
(By Associated Press)
Thomson, Ga., Oct. 11.—The will of
the late United States Senator Thom-
as E. Watson has been offered for
probate and the hearing set for No-
vember 13. The estate, variously es-
timated to be worth from \$50,000 to
\$200,000, is said to be divided be-
tween the widow, Miss Georgia Lee
and Miss Georgia Watson, the sen-
ator's two granddaughters; Mrs. Ju-
lia Clatt, his sister, and Mrs. Alice
Lytle, long associated with the sen-
ator in the publication of The Colum-
bia Sentinel.

No mention is made in the will, it
is stated, as to the disposition of the
Watson library, considered to be one
of the finest private collections in
the south.

Among special bequests named in
the will, Mrs. Lytle is to get two
farms totaling 250 acres, the life use
of a cottage near the Watson home
and \$30 per week during her unmar-
ried lifetime.

After bequests to Mrs. Clatt and
his granddaughters, the residue of
the estate is left to Mrs. Watson dur-
ing her lifetime and at her death is
to be divided between the two grand-
daughters.

**BRITISH CHANCELLOR
EXCHEQUER IS COMING**
(By Associated Press)
London, Oct. 11.—Sir Robert
Horne, chancellor of the exchequer,
stated today that he is going to the
United States at the head of the Brit-
ish debt funding mission despite inti-
mations in the press to the con-
trary.

OUTBREAK IS SUPPRESSED AS OFFICER SEEKS HELP

**Dodges Bricks and Oth-
er Missiles by Refuge
in Depot**
BAHMER GIRL JAILED
Her Father Also Locked
Up on Criminal
Charges

(By Associated Press)
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—
Frank P. Kirby, a Middlesex county
detective, credited with having ob-
tained the statement from Raymond
Schneider, which through Clifford
Hayes, 19, was charged with the mur-
ders of the Rev. Edward Wheeler
Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of
St. John the Evangelist, and his
choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt
Mills, was attacked by a group of in-
dignant citizens here today.

Bombarded with bricks, Kirby es-
caped unhurt by locking himself in
the baggage room at the New Brun-
swick Pennsylvania station.

Later he was surrounded by armed
policemen in uniform and escorted
to police headquarters, while the
crowd which had shown its resent-
ment over the arrest of Hayes, dis-
persed.

Kirby was met by the group of citi-
zens as he emerged from the Penn-
sylvania station on his return from
Somerville, where he had sought un-
successfully to obtain a confession
from Hayes. The group included
several members of the committee
which had obtained the offer of a
\$1,000 reward for the arrest and con-
viction of the slayer.

Members of the crowd protested
angrily to Kirby against the arrest
of Hayes, declaring they considered
it a "frame up" to quiet the indigna-
tion of the citizens and sooth an
aroused governor, by making it ap-
pear that the mystery had been cleared.

Begins to Hoof It.
Kirby retorted with equal candor,
walking rapidly from the railroad
station in the direction of police
headquarters. Before he had pro-
ceeded far, he found himself sur-
rounded by the crowd which pressed
closer and closer to him.

He tried to keep straight ahead,
but suddenly found his way blocked
by angry and excited men. He look-
ed around, decided the crowd was
thinnest behind him and turned and
ran in that direction. The crowd ran
after him with threats of tar and
feathers. The pursuit led past a pile
of brick. Many in the crowd stopped
long enough to get an armful of am-
munition with which to hurl after the
fleeing officer. Reaching the station
platform Kirby spied the open
door of the baggage room, dived in-
side, closed the door and bolted it,
just as the leaders in the crowd
reached it.

Prosecution at Sea.
Outstanding developments yester-
day included the admission by Pro-
secutor Beckman of Somerset that
was making no effort to
the truth of Schneider's
charging Hayes
the arrest of
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